

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 34

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NUMBER 11

New Road Going Up East To Craddock

Work is proceeding on the re-grading, draining and building up of the Raymond-Craddock road preparatory, we hope to gravel and surfacing of this most important piece of road which would not only serve the town of Raymond with its more than 2,500 population, but also the farmers to the ridge country with an all-weather road and also the many farmers living adjacent to this road.

When we were out on the road Monday, the first mile was torn up and a detour had to be made. The machine was working from the coulee just this side of Bob Graahm's to the next corner east and the elevated grade, was biting deep into the sides of the road and piling up a nice high grade that should have plenty of height, and width to make a first-class gravelled road that would be high and dry in any weather. From the looks of the road even Bob would have to walk from the coulee bridge home until the blade was put into action and the top smoothed off a little.

As the miles of this road are finished, it is to be hoped that concerted action can be taken to get it all covered with a good thick coat of gravel. It forms an important link in communications in the southern part of the Province, and it would be too bad to build up a really fine grade and leave just the dirt to have it go back in a year or two to a deeply rutted, rough and practically valueless road. Our committees have and no doubt will continue to work to the end of getting this road surfaced and made a part of the Sunshine Trail from Coutts to Lethbridge, via Welling and the Airport. But, despite all of their efforts, the greatest force on the powers that be would be the united sentiment of the land owners and citizens of the villages and towns along the road.

While the road is being constructed, let us unite 100 p.c. to see that it is well gravelled as the first step to an appropriation for hard surfacing over this stretch when the Sunshine Trail is re-routed and re-built for surfacing. It CAN be done. Will YOU help?

NEWS NOTES

A refreshing shower fell over the district Wednesday evening and streets and roads were quite slippery for a few hours. Thursday morning the skies were clear and the sun shining again.

The Plains Pete well four air miles southwest of Lethbridge on the west side of the river blew itself in early Wednesday morning after being acidized Tuesday and according to officials it looks like a real producer. When it came in oil was blown over the crown block of the derrick.

Pres. Z. W. Jacobs of the Alberta Temple was a Raymond visitor Sunday morning last and spoke to the 2nd Ward Genealogical class in Sunday School on Temple work and some of his experiences in his work there. The class was very interesting, but the time too short and Pres. Jacobs agreed to come again.

D. G. Selman Passes Suddenly

Delsel G. Selman, aged 50, passed away in his sleep Friday morning, after a short spell of illness Thursday evening.

He had been to a Choir party last evening and came home just before midnight and complained of not feeling well. He retired and the spell seemed to pass off. About 2 a.m. his wife roused him after a little effort, but he told her to go to bed again that he was feeling alright. When she awoke this morning and went to call him for his day's work, she found him dead.

His passing is a great shock to the community as he was well liked and was Chairman of the School Board. The sympathy of the community is extended to his wife and family in their sudden and sad bereavement. Funeral arrangements have not been made as yet.

NEWS NOTES

Two sixteen year old girls Pearl Boychuck and Lyla Kriet kreit were drowned in the South Saskatchewan River near Eastonia, Sask., when they waded beyond their depth while on a picnic on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Perks broke her arm last week when she tripped over a low strung wire when she went into the garden just as it was getting dark to cut a bouquet of flowers for a neighbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gehmlich and family of Picture Butte spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Raymond. They were on their holidays and had spent part of their time in Mill Spring and Waterton Park where the family of Mrs. Gehmlich live.

Miss Maurine Palmer is at home for a couple of weeks from her work in the Civil Service at Edmonton. Besides holidaying she is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which was performed about three weeks ago. She was packing her trunk for her holidays when the attack struck her and she was immediately taken to the hospital. The long vacation is to allow her to regain her strength sufficiently to take up her duties again.



Red Army Halts Nazi Advance

As the war between Germany and Russia continues, the world looks on and applauds as the Red army halts the Hun advance throws its legions into disorder, and forces them into retreat. Without the attacker even taking time to salvage their guns and munitions. In one respect it must be a sort of new experience to the Nazi divisions to have to retreat. In the nations now under the Iron Heel, the surprise was either such a great surprise that no organized opposition was felt, or else the Nazis were so superior in numbers that victory was only a matter of time, that to meet a foe prepared, equal in number and equipment, and with just as strong a determination to fight the Nazis are probably wondering now about their, superman gospel, and the fact that they have been chosen to rid the world of its present ills and set up the perfect order. Stalin and his forces have stopped the Nazis almost in their tracks now and progress seems to be either nil, or very slow and made at great cost of life and equipment to the invaders.

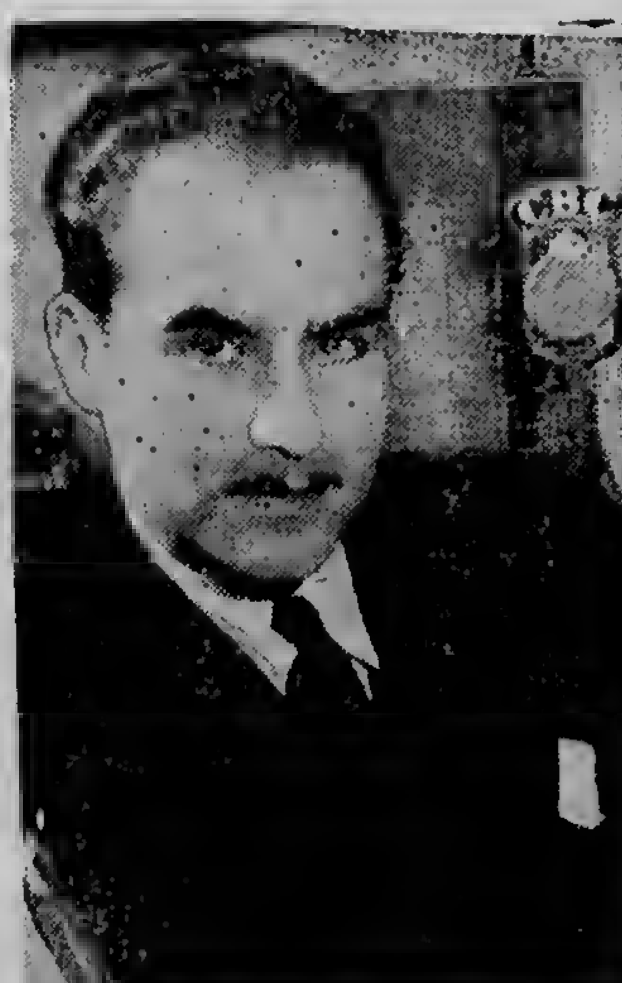
Reports are conflicting. The German high command says progress is according to program along the entire front. When the German propaganda agency reports on battles in the air, German airmen usually destroy about ten to fifteen planes for every Nazi machine destroyed. Russia is not quite so bad, but in their direct reports the balance is always so heavy in favor of Soviet marksmanship and prowess that a grain of salt is needed to swallow the reports. However, it appears from all reports that the Nazi advance has been definitely slowed up all along the line and that Russian troops are doing better than holding their own. It has been hinted too, that the real defense lines of the Russians have not been reached yet, and that when they are, Hitler and his troops will meet the strongest and best equipped defense positions they have encountered yet. In tanks, planes, guns and men, the Soviet seem to be as well prepared as Germany and the battle wages stiff and strong while the world still won't drop at the reason back of the invasion, unless it was a very vital need for wheat, oil and other much needed and vital supplies.

While this goes on mopping up operations in Syria & Africa continue, and from reports Axis strength in Africa has been over come and German and Italian troops either, forced to retreat or surrender, while in Syria Vichy officials have asked for a truce and possibly before this is printed a truce will have been negotiated that will restore full rights to Britain in these parts and take any semblance of Nazi or Axis dictation from these parts. And so, the war theatre narrows down.

During the Russian-Nazi drama, the R.A.F. has been busy with day and night bombing over Germany and the invasion ports, and according to Conservative British reports great damage has been inflicted in these raids. For the first week or ten days of the Russian conflict, there was not much opposition from German planes or the ground batteries, apparently all the Nazi strength being poured into the new conflict. However in the past week resistance has been increased, and bombing of British towns and cities has increased during the same time, indicating that Hitler may have called back part of his defensive and offensive machine to take up their positions again, and try and wear the Soviet down with less equipment, and take longer to do it. People are clamoring for a land attack now by Britain. Is it good business? If the Soviet can get Germany's communication line stretched far enough and then start a flanking movement from the sides and rear, the German force will be definitely broken. We should not forget that we have the British Isles to protect. To remove great numbers of troops to theatres far afield, may give Hitler the chance he has been waiting for. It may give him time to set his invasion machinery into action and capture the islands before Britain could get her troops back again. With the Soviet troops in his teeth and the R.A.F. literally in his hair, there is no question but what Hitler is having more than his share of nightmares, and while no acceptance of defeat could be expected from such a braggart as long as there still remained a man or woman either to man the guns and take the chances of losing their lives. It looks as though the Allies were definitely becoming stronger and that if it can be maintained and a reserve of planes, munitions and troops made ready for con-

C B C ANNOUNCERS

Garry Wilmot, left, and Rooney Pelletier, right, are members of the CBC Overseas Unit in Great Britain. Along with Jack Peach, Jacques de Baillels, Arthur Holmes and A. E. Althorn, they are responsible for the presentation of many programmes heard over the CBC National Network from Great Britain. These broadcasts are a part of the CBC's contribution to the Dominion's war effort. They serve as a bond between those on the home front and Canada's sailors, soldiers and airmen fighting on the other side of the Atlantic for the preservation of democratic ideals.



Crop Conditions Continue Favorable

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton and Steele left early Friday morning for Calgary for a day at the Stampede.

The Raymond First Ward M.I.A. outing is being held next Wednesday at Whoop Up. Cars will leave Broadway at 2 p.m. and car owners, as well as those wishing transportation out over a great lawn. The first should report to Roi Stone who has the outing in charge.

We were shown one of the Unemployment Insurance Books yesterday. This is a three way plan in which employee, employer and the Dominion Government contribute, and it gives the unemployed remuneration when out of work over a definite period of time.

Before starting the summer vacation, the First Ward Choir had a very enjoyable party at the Ward Recreation Hall Thursday evening when members and their partners enjoyed an evening of games, refreshments and dancing.

Paul Fairbanks was holidaying from the Mercantile Hardware Dept. last week and Bill Fairbanks is away this week. While they are vacationing Jimm Weaver is assisting in their department besides working on the grocery side in his spare time.

Max Heggie returned to Raymond on Sunday after an absence of about two years during which time he has been working in the International nickel mines at Sudbury, Ontario. His wife and child preceded him by about a week. Max looks fine and is glad to back on the prairies again.

At the 2nd Ward Conjoint meeting Sunday evening speakers were Mesdames L. D. King, J. H. Walker and H. M. Witbeck, who reported on the M.I.A. Convention held last month in Salt Lake City. Several musical numbers and these talks made a very interesting meeting. The crowd was rather small due to so much holidaying.

Speakers at the First Ward Conjoint meeting Sunday night last were Mrs. W. B. Nalder, who spoke on the pioneering of Raymond, Mrs. Frank Taylor and the M.I.A. theme for the coming year, Elder A.E. Fawns who spoke on patriotism. Musical numbers were a duet by the McBride sisters and a number by the First Ward Male quartette. A fair sized congregation was present for the meeting.

fiect, the end of Nazism is only a matter of time and victory for freedom and democracy assured. Every Britisher, hopes and every Britisher has never ceased to feel but what truth and right would prevail.

One of the most cheering pieces of news this week was the occupation of Iceland by United States men and ships, and this is another big headache for Adolph. We wonder how the bromo-sletter, or whatever he uses holds out these days?

Generally speaking, crop conditions over the district are about as nearly perfect as could be hoped for. Rains to date have been plentiful and timely. Nothing is suffering from lack of water, and wheat fields are reaching good heights with some of the earlier planted wheat coming into head. Coarse grains are a heavy and uniform stand and to drive past most of the fields looks like gazing out over a great lawn. The first cutting of alfalfa is practically all up now. Some of it laid in the field for almost two weeks before it could be stacked and had to be turned several times because of the showers which caught it before it was dry.

The beet crop is suffering from a web worm attack, and some fields have been very badly infested. Farmers and factory men are working in all the day light hours to combat the menace, which locally seemed to develop rapidly and seriously. It is being brought under control now according to reports. Officials estimate that total tonnage from the crop has been cut 20 p.c. over what estimates three weeks would have placed it. There was almost a 100 p.c. stand of beets and had the web worm menace not developed we would likely have written a new chapter in total production this fall. Some of the fields may come back above expectations if conditions continue right.

Meadow and native grass hay is being put up now on the ridge country to the south of town, and from reports there should be no scarcity of hay for feeding operations this coming winter.

NEWS NOTES

John Landysheff is on vacation from the Suga Factory at the present time.

Baptismal services were held in the First Ward Stake House Sunday last.

Mrs. Lowell Court returned home Thursday at noon from the Lethbridge Hospital with a new baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett and family are enjoying a visit from their daughter Marjorie, who is now living in the state of Missouri.

Elders Geo. Thompson and C. E. Alfred were in Coutts Sunday where they held meetings with the L.D.S. Church members there and also, talked over the starting of services there again regularly.

Quite a number of our school teachers are either marking papers in Edmonton, or are attending Summer School. L. H. Jacobs, H. Dean Rolison, J. O. Hick are among those who are away.

Give us the names of your visitors from other towns and districts. We notice a number of cars on the streets from Utah, Idaho, California, Missouri and other states besides the provinces of Canada. We are unable to say anything about them because we don't know who they are or who they are visiting.

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The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
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the interests of Raymond
and district.

S. I. MAY Editor.

THE FUNCTIONS OF AN EDITOR

Editorial. No. 7

The title "editor" is sometimes misunderstood by newspaper readers, not because they want to misunderstand but because they have never been told just what the functions are of the person who holds this homely title. An editor, to explain it briefly, is one who superintends, revises or prepares literary matter for publication. The title does not necessarily mean that the policy of the newspaper is set or controlled by the editor. On large newspapers there are many editors, and policy is usually decided upon by the managing editor. The duties of the other editors, city, sport, suburban, women's page and others, is simply to carry out the duties prescribed in their particular spheres.

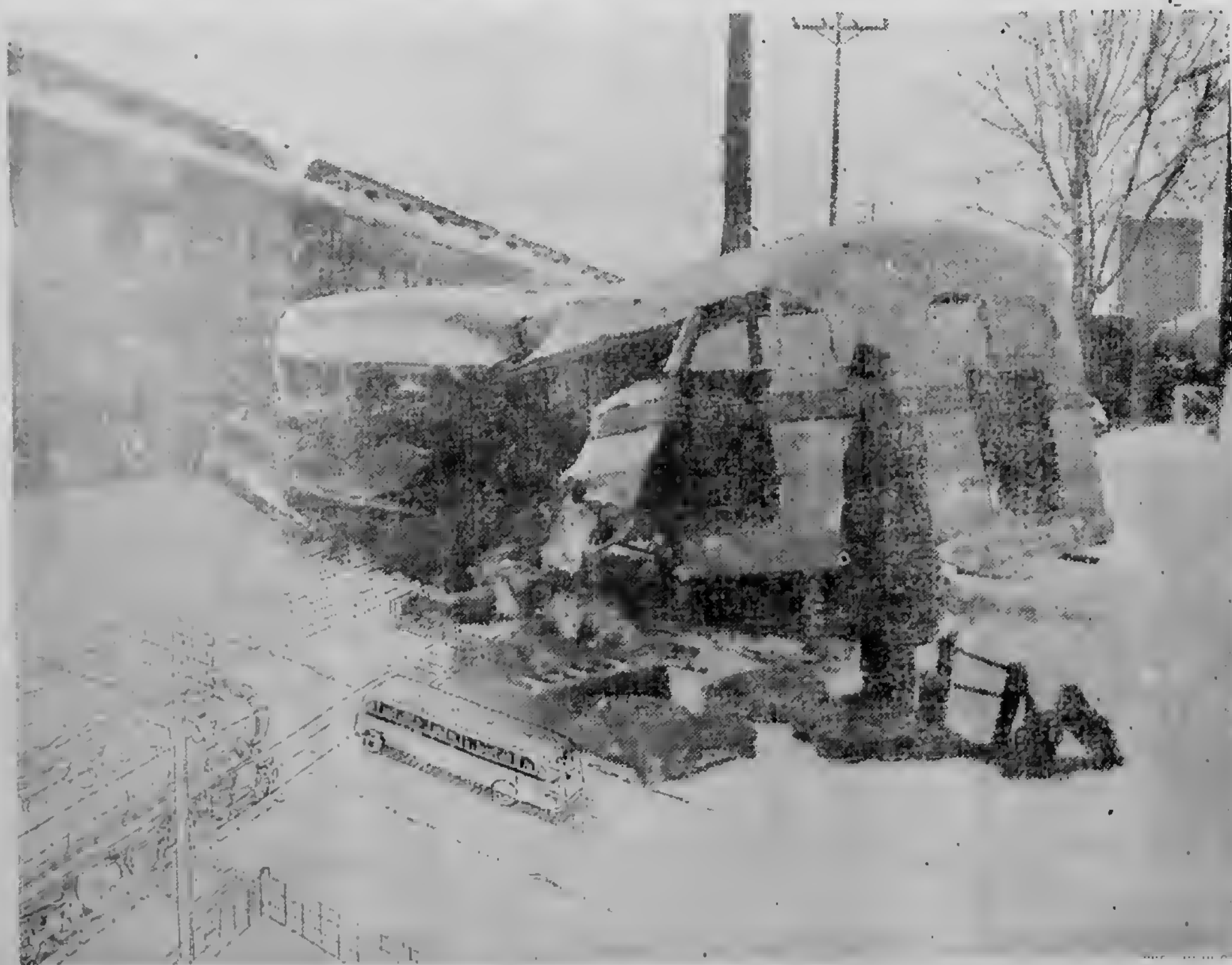
For our purpose, however, we must deal with the editor in a little different light, because in fully 90 per cent of Canada's weekly newspapers, the editor is also the publisher. In other words he fills the dual role of preparing literary matter for publication, and of deciding upon policy as well. We want to deal with the functions of an editor from this standpoint.

Essentially the editor is a human being, writing and dealing with men, women and children. He may be young or old, lazy or energetic, bold or timid, superficial or deep, querulous or constructive, slovenly or business-like, grasping or generous. He is certain to be human. He reacts to praise and criticism, to good and evil in much the same way as those who share community life with him. The editor, and this is true of 99 per cent of all weekly editors, recognizes the inherent decency of the countryside. He is still sufficiently old-fashioned to believe with his readers that the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule have neither been repealed, improved upon or modified by modern advances.

The editor is a student of community affairs. He has at his disposal records of public organizations in the community, and it is from his study of these records that he makes his editorial comment. He is not easily swayed by the hysteria which sway, and excite and mislead city people. Like the people he

serves he uses good common sense in his reasoning. The editors of Canada's weekly newspapers, serving the rural areas, are a greater power than most people suspect, for it is a political fact that more members of the House of Commons and more members of Provincial Legislatures are elected from the rural areas than from the cities. It is the editor who decides what is fit and what is not fit to print. It is he who differentiates between news and propaganda. It is he who can, if he will, give the leadership that every energetic community must have. He is not hard to get along with, but he has a code of ethics which often causes him to refuse business rather than accept it against well grounded principles. He is not a superficial human. He is a hard-working individual doing an important job in the community to the best of his ability, and if at times he fails in his task, it must be remembered that he is like every other human being in the community, heir to the frailties with which all mankind is endowed.

When Death Won The Race



In the above photo-diagram, fifth in the series published by The Raymond Recorder in its campaign for safety at the railway crossing, is shown one of the 346 crashes which cost 133 lives in Canada last year. As in most of the cases this accident occurred at an open crossing, protected by safety devices, and in daylight. Had the driver stopped at the crossing it could not have happened. 485 persons were injured in 1940 in railway crossing accidents, in addition to those killed, and in almost every case elementary safety precautions would have averted tragedy. Stop, look and listen at the railway crossings, where a lost race is often fatal.

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NEWS NOTES

Gordon Cooper went to Cardston Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Gerald Palmer who spent a couple of weeks vacation here, left Sunday on his return to his training post in Nova Scotia. Happy and interested in his work, he still would have enjoyed more holiday with relatives and friends here.

Haying is the order of the day, and with the first cutting of alfalfa about up, the native hay, which is a wonderful crop this year, is falling before the mower. Meeks and Sons started a crew on the ranch south of town on Tuesday, and when they finish there, with a bigger crew they will start on the lease where they will have several sections to take hay from.

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WEEKLY LETTER

PRUNING AND STAKING TOMATOES

During the past 9 years tomatoes, pruned and unpruned have been grown side by side at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, and it has been shown that the pruned plants produce much earlier and a greater quantity of ripe fruit than the unpruned plants. In seasons characterized by periods of prolonged high summer temperatures, the yield of ripe fruit is much greater than in cool seasons, but regardless of the season a certain amount of ripe fruit is always harvested from pruned plants.

While pruning is important in promoting earlier fruit maturity in tomatoes, the inherited earliness factor is not disregarded in the different varieties at this Station. New and promising varieties are being tested continually and preference is given to those most outstanding in earliness. It is interesting to note, however, that the very earliest sorts do not lend themselves to pruning and staking.

These are generally referred to as the self-pruning kinds; the Bison and the Farthest North are striking examples.

At this Station pruning and training the tomato plant for early fruiting often begins in the forcing house before it is transplanted to the field. The seedling is repotted twice, from a two to four and finally six inch pot before it is transferred to the field. This promotes rapid root growth and top development which in turn causes the side shoots to grow early. The side shoots are cut as soon as they form and only the top shoot is permitted to continue.

It is surprising to note that few home gardeners fully understand the proper method of staking and pruning tomato plants. At this Station three strands of No. 9 baling wire are strung along the tomato rows soon after they have been set in the field. A stake may be used for each plant but it is important that it be put in place before the plant is set. Otherwise a stake forced into the soil beside a growing plant may injure the root system and retard its growth. Binder twine

is used to tie the plants but care is taken to keep the loop around the stem loose to prevent girdling. As the plants grow, the small side shoots appear in the axils of the leaves and it is those shoots and not the leaves of the plant that are removed. Quite frequently the home gardener removes the leaves in the pruning process. It is important that the leaves be left on since they play an essential part in the production of fruit and also provide protection against the blistering sun.

After the tomato plant reaches a height of 3½ to four feet, the top or leader shoot is removed. At this stage the plant should have at least 4 or 5 trusses of fruit. A truss is the cluster of flowers and fruit found on the main stem of the tomato plant.

One of the disadvantages of pruning and staking tomatoes is that by eliminating the side shoots the fruit protection is reduced. Unshaded tomato fruits are often somewhat rough and cracked. This fault, however, is easily forgiven in view of the promise of an early season tomato.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

PLANE DELIVERY STRIKES NEW HIGH

San Diego, Cal. (AP)—Army bombers and naval patrol planes worth a total of \$10,450,000 were delivered by Consolidated Aircraft Corporation during May, breaking all previous production records, Major R. H. Fleet, Consolidated President, said recently.

The May production included B-24, four-motored, long range land bombers for the United States and Great Britain; PBV and Catalina naval patrol planes for the RAF and the U.S. Navy; PB2Y-2's, built exclusively for the Navy.

The one-month production total established in May surpassed the total production of the company for the entire year of 1940, and its total for the first quarter of 1941. During 1940 Consolidated planes worth \$9,349,550 were delivered.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

(Montreal, July 3rd, 1941)

GENERAL — In the Prairie Provinces a week of intense heat has adversely affected the crops in Saskatchewan and to some extent in Alberta, but stimulated healthy growth in Manitoba. Cooler weather and heavy precipitation in the past few days have been beneficial, but good July rains are required. Loss from pests has been small although widespread infestation of sawfly threatens damage. There has been slight scattered damage from hail. In Quebec growth has been retarded throughout the greater portion of the Province by excessive heat and lack of moisture, and hay and pastures have suffered. Rain is urgently needed. In Ontario prolonged drought with high temperatures has been detrimental to crops in nearly all parts of the Province and the situation is menacing. Fall wheat, on the whole, is fairly satisfactory, but the condition of other cereal crops, hay, pasturage and most fruit crops is below normal. In the Maritime Provinces crops generally are making satisfactory progress, although they have been retarded by cool, wet weather. In British Columbia grain and vegetable crops show good growth and average yields are indicated. Heavy rains have done damage to some crops, notably cherries.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Crops are progressing satisfactorily. Wheat is in shot blade and commencing to head. Recent heavy rains in Northern sections have been of considerable benefit to late sown grains. In parts of east-central and southern districts extremely high temperatures have depleted moisture supplies and good general rains are needed. Some slight hail damage has occurred in central areas. Saskatchewan—Intense heat has caused deterioration, except in the southeast, where moisture conditions are more favourable. Wheat is in shot blade and heading out short in drier areas, particularly in the central and southwest sections. Grasshoppers are prevalent in the south and there is considerable wheat stem sawfly, but damage is not yet severe. Good rains over the past weekend have revived crops, but more moisture is generally required. Manitoba—Hot weather has promoted rapid growth. Moisture conditions are good and given normal July precipitation prospects are quite favourable. Some wheat is prevalent in the south but no stem rust is in evidence. Damage from all causes is slight. Sugar beets are progressing satisfactorily. Pastures are in good condition.

BRITAIN MAY REQUIRE LARGE SUPPLY OF EGGS

Indications are that Great Britain will require an increasingly large supply of eggs from Canada during the third year of the war. The Dominion Department of Agriculture believes it is now too late to prepare for this demand through the purchase of baby chicks, but a great deal can be done by a careful selection and carrying over of all available laying stock. There is a noticeable tendency at the present time on the part of poultry producers to reduce laying flocks, the marketing of fowl being quite heavy during the first two weeks in June.

While systematic culling is desirable at all times, the present situation would not appear

to warrant heavy reductions. There has been no break in the price of eggs and all indications point to a particularly strong egg market during the summer and fall of this year.

While it is true that a great many yearlings were kept over last fall and in the ordinary course of events now is the time when two year olds, and birds that have completed their lay, should go to market. Poultry producers, however, would be well advised to look over their yearling stock carefully and to retain for laying purposes all birds which are physically fit and in such condition as to insure a maximum egg production during the next twelve months.

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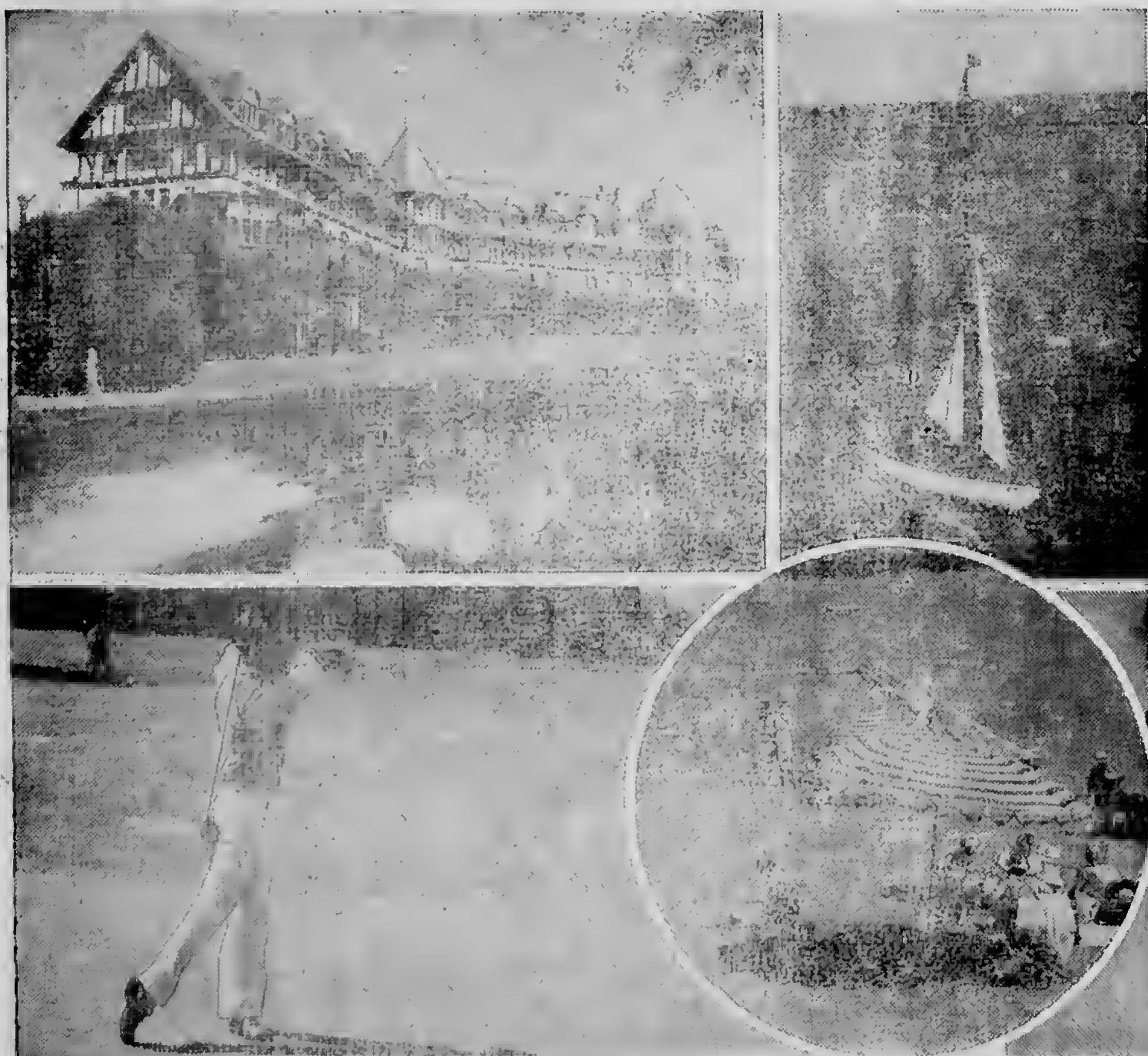
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Open this year from June 28 to September 2 the charming Canadian Pacific hostelry is enjoying one of the most successful seasons in its history. Tourists who formerly visited Europe in quest of vacation pleasures have found parts of the New Brunswick countryside a worthy reproduction of the Old Country, the sea-girt St. Andrews golf

course as thrilling as its famous Scottish name, and sheltered by the sea, as thrilling as the Riviera!

Summer life at the Algonquin is a continual round of pleasure from the first dip in Katy's Cove to the final strains of the last waltz in the hotel ballroom. Its sun-drenched beaches are thronged continually with happy bathers and bronzed sun-worshippers, while the more skillful race out to diving rafts, show off their newest swim dive or indulge in other forms of "aquabatics." Shivers are practically unknown at Katy's Cove, its sands absorbing the sun's heat and releasing it at high tide for the bather's benefit.

No golfer who takes his game seriously would tour the Maritimes without a visit to St. Andrews. Inspired by the bracing tang of the sea, velvety greens,

sea-girt fairways and unusually springy turf, the golfer usually finds the 18th hole arrives all too soon and his score card shows surprising results! Many an international tourney is contested on Algonquin links, at which time the hotel guest register reads like a "Who's Who in Golfing."

Deep-sea fishing for cod, mackerel and haddock is available literally at the hotel's doorstep, while scrappy trout, bass and land-locked salmon inhabit the St. Croix Valley lakes a few miles distant. Other attractions include hiking, motoring, cycling and boat excursions to nearby Campobello Island, site of President Roosevelt's summer home.

St. Andrews is easily accessible over Canadian Pacific lines from large centres in Eastern Canada and connecting lines in the United States.



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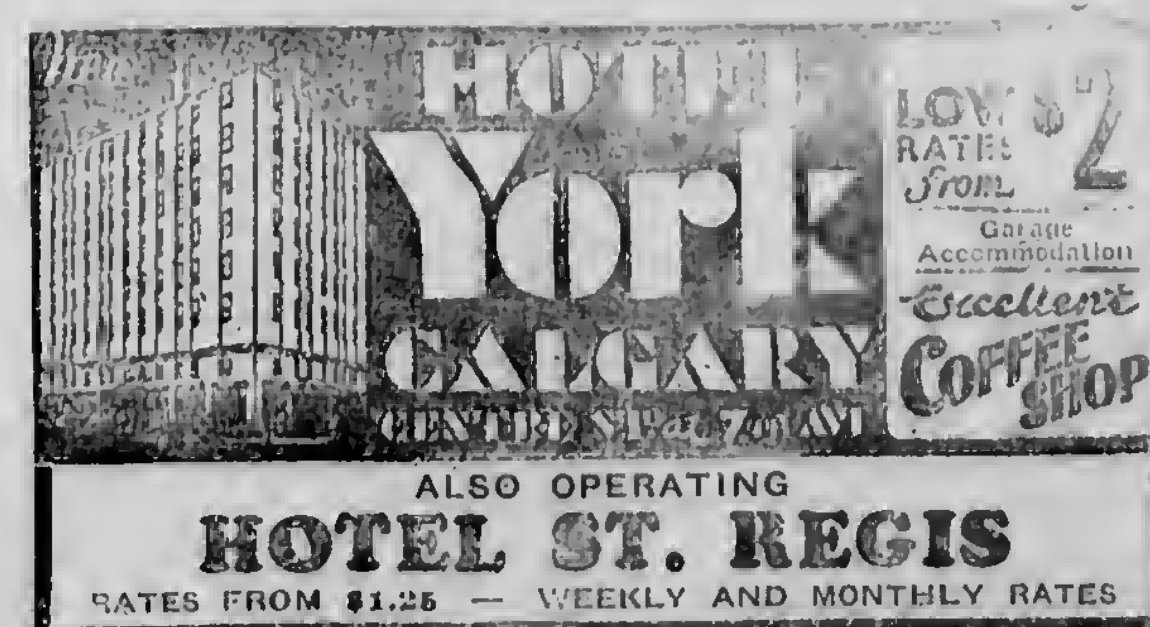
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It is a noteworthy fact that even in the weediest districts, some farms are clean. On May 29, I took a short drive through a district north of Winnipeg. Very heavy infestations of sow thistle, blue lettuce, lady spurge, quack grass, stinkweed and a variety of annuals were prominent. However, there were two farms on which scarcely a weed was to be found, and the owners or operators were not just lucky.

If a farm is clean, weed-free seed must have been used, and wise tillage practices followed. Wise tillage practices include timely and thorough fall and spring cultivation and careful summerfallowing.

At this time of year weeds grow very rapidly. Delayed operations often lead to plowing under a new crop of weed seeds—a dangerous form of insanity. If the summer-fallow is to be plowed, it should either be plowed early or surface-tilled in May and early June. "Flows" fallows must be tilled often enough to prevent annual weeds from setting seed.

There are many farms in the prairie provinces so infested with perennial weeds that eradication would cost more than the land is now worth. If we are not careful, there will be many more.

Weeds delivered to any grain buyer of the line, for companies sponsoring this Agricultural Department will be forwarded to us for identification. Specimens may also be sent to Dominion Experimental Stations or Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

ENJOY the Hot Weather Keep Cool and Smart We Have the Right Goods at the Right Price

SEE THE NEW

Frigidaire

for 1941. Truly Canada's No. 1 Refrigerator

with the amazingly simple and efficient

METER - MISER

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Billy Meeks met with a painful accident Tuesday when two of his fingers were crushed in a beet poison spraying machine. Only the ends were caught.

A commercial traveler asked an Aberdeen draper for a repeat order for elastic.

"Na, na, said the Aberdeen, I'm for nae mair of your elastic. I couldna measure a yard o' your last consignment w'oot the stuff snapping.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

The Klause home just west of town suffered considerable damage from fire Wednesday afternoon when the fire caught in the roof pretty well destroyed it before the blaze was controlled. The town fire engine was called to the scene but only after the fire had got quite a start.

L. D. King has been in Calgary this week on business and at the Stampede.

Ford War Machines To Be On Display



To emphasize the importance of Canada's industrial production in the national war effort the Canadian Ford Company is including several fighting machines in their display at the major exhibitions and fairs in Western Canada, this year. In the above photographs three of the 20 types of Ford military vehicles are shown in action on the company moving grounds at Windsor, Ontario: (1) 8 Cwt. Army Truck, (2) Field Artillery Tractor, (3) Universal Carrier. These rugged units will be included in the extensive Ford exhibit of passenger cars, commercial trucks and farm tractors at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Exhibition. All told the Canadian automobile industry has supplied Empire armies with more than 115,000 vehicles for military use and of this total more than 75,000 have been produced in the Canadian Ford plant.

at the Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Exhibition. All told the Canadian automobile industry has supplied Empire armies with more than 115,000 vehicles for military use and of this total more than 75,000 have been produced in the Canadian Ford plant.



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for doing business right.

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CLAUDE R. ORCHARD VISITS CREDIT GROUPS

Edmonton, July 10 — Highlight of the week in Edmonton was the visit paid by Claude R. Orchard, administrator of more than 4,000 credit unions in the United States. In addition to calling on the rural credit unions of Clandonald and Morinville, Mr. Orchard toured the city, gave a radio address, then attended a banquet given in his honor by the credit union officers' association of Edmonton. He was principal speaker there.

The visitor had high praise for Alberta's small rural credit unions, which he declared are run by faith and courage—the things that will make democracy work. "What if their capital is only -300?" he asked. "It takes more courage for a small group to run on that than for a large one to run on \$300,000. And, speaking as 'one who had done it,' he declared it took more courage to save a nickel a week than to save a dollar.

Mr. Orchard believes that there should be a credit union for every 1,000 population, with 85 p.c. of the potential membership active and an average savings account of -125. "When you reach that stage you will have solved many of your economic problems," he declared. The visitor later left for Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff. "Mrs. Orchard and I are just completing our wedding trip—taken years ago in Glacier Park," he said. "And we crossed the prairies because we think every visitor ought to experience their magnificent sweep before going to the mountains." He praised Alberta hotelmen and Albertans generally for their friendly attitude toward visitors.

Want Ads.

WANTED—One or two weaners pigs.—Recorder Office.

FOR SALE — Eb Alto Saxophone, silver and gold finish and plush case, A1 condition; 12 ga. 1912 model hammerless Winchester 32" barrel shotgun; 20 ga. single shot "Riverside" shot gun.

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Theodore Ehler

Phone 130

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

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Always Welcome

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The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use. We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

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Shop Next Door to Club Cafe

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INDUSTRIAL
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JULY 21 TO 26

SINGLE
FARE

For Round Trip
from all stations in Alberta
Saskatchewan & Manitoba

Tickets on Sale
JULY 19 to 26 INCL.
Where no train service on
July 19 tickets will be sold
July 18

RETURN LIMIT JULY 29
If no train July 29, good
first available train
thereafter

Full information from
Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Tip-Top Tailors

The Advance Clothes Samples for Fall have Arrived

Call and See Them

Brewerton's Limited

ENVELOPES

Are going to increase in price. While present stocks last we can definitely save you money. Stock Up And Save
THE RECORDER

Wheat Deliveries



Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

THE
ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN
COMPANY, LIMITED (28)

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fromm, Mrs. A. L. McMullin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider, daughter Rowena, left last week and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they have spent the past two weeks on a holiday trip to weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mose and some Mrs. Jack Grey and family. Mrs. Grey is a daughter of Mr. and there on Sunday for the day. Mrs. A. L. McMullin.

30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

Friday -- Saturday -- Sunday

Each Week, MAY 30 to SEPT. 28—Liberal Stopover Privileges

SAMPLE RETURN FARES
Raymond to Vancouver

| | *Tourist | *Standard |
|-------|----------|-----------|
| Coach | \$26.95 | \$29.00 |
| | \$31.00 | |

(Government Tax Extra)
*Plus Berth Charge

Proportionately low fares to and from other stations

Other Holiday Suggestions

See Alaska and the Yukon
—9-day "Princess" Cruises
Sunset Cruises along West Coast of Vancouver Island. Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM



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